

Daily Universe

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Take one coat closet. Add some dynamic counselors, and a few file cabinets, and you've got BYU's new advisement system (left), a pioneer in its field. Filling the void between student and red tape, the chain of counseling centers is in its infant stages but growing rapidly. See the story on pages 2 and 3 of this issue.

An intricate art of self defense, Kung Fu Karate (above) utilizes the lightning swift flashing of trained hands. Combined with a Korean style of foot work, the final result is Anan Karate. See the details of this unique approach developing locally on pages 4 and 5.

When Karl G. Maeser looks out on the campus today (below), he sees a different student from those which he supervised at the BY Academy in the 1880's. As principal, Maeser touched all aspects of student life from dating to eating habits. A look into the past on page 6



College Advisement

Once a challenge, now a process

By
JIM LINDSEY

THE local folklore about the student who never changed his major because he couldn't find his adviser may not be far from the truth. Obtaining academic advisement was once a bewildering maze of tracking down an adviser, trusting that he was up to date on the requirements and spending hours obtaining the proper signatures.

But advisement at BYU has come a long way. Every college on campus either has or is in the process of establishing its own advisement center (tailored to the particular needs of its students). The concept of the advisement center is basic: to economically provide a place where an interested, knowledgeable individual can maintain current student records, where the student can come in and receive accurate information on where he stands in his educational program.

"I worked in registration for five years," says Erlend D. Peterson, Academic and Credit Evaluation Coordinator, "and became very conscious of errors due to advisement. There was a real void."

PETERSON maintains, however, that the void was generally a natural phenomena. Either it had been a long time since a particular faculty member was a student and thus had forgotten what advisement needs the student had, or the faculty member was unfamiliar with graduation requirements in general.

"The concern for the student was always there," points out Peterson, "but in the adviser's scramble to stay abreast of the

program, the student seemed to have been left out."

A major failure of the old advisement program was that there was little personal involvement between faculty advisers and students, and faculty members were forced into a clerk's role of keeping up on changing graduation requirements.

Another problem was that evaluations and advisement were working out of different offices, making cooperation and liaison difficult.

As well as providing a trained adviser who is available when needed to answer student questions on academic and other problems, the college advisement centers are designed to save faculty time by handling questions. This frees faculty members to assist students with questions relating to the individual department or field of interest.

THIS program also frees faculty members of the need to keep informed about the entire academic program of the university. Additionally, it is to act as a local source to which faculty can refer students with educational or personal problems, and to act as liaison with the BYU counseling center. The focus here is to insure that each student receives the personal and professional help he needs.

"We've outlined some minimum services for college advisement centers," points out Robert W. Spencer, Dean of Admissions and Records, "but individual colleges can do what they want from there."

Setting up an advisement center

A college advisement center is a place where students can go and receive academic and personal help they can follow the arrows BYU's new advisement program will take over from there.

on the simplest level is a study in economy: one interested individual, a room, and a filing cabinet.

The College of Humanities' advisement center is quartered in a room behind the elevator shaft in the JKB Annex. Dale S. King, coordinator, maintains his office in a one-time cloak room complete with coat hooks and shelves.

"It's a place to start," King maintains.

KING, who holds a masters degree in counseling, feels a unique aspect about his advisement center is the effort made to hold career seminars through language clubs.

"The teacher outback affected us greatly, so we're trying to offer alternatives to teaching," King says.

As a trained counselor, King feels he probably makes more referrals for guidance tests than the average advisement center.

For the College of Business, the advisement center program is a welcomed addition to an already effective counseling system. A would-be business major must fill a business fundamentals core of courses before declaring a major. In effect this requires that a student work closely with his college almost from the first day he enters school.

"The college advisement center program is a logical extension of what we're already doing," says Dr. E. Dee Hubbard, advisement center head.

The College of Fine Arts and Communications has developed probably the most sophisticated advisement center on campus. Established under authorization from the administration in the fall of 1970, the center was the first of its kind at BYU. It was designed first as a pilot study under the direction of Yvonne Miller, who spent the summer of 1971 extensively investigating the advisement facilities of other universities.

"After my observations, I believe that BYU now leads the nation in this new concept of student advisement. There is not another university in the country that has advisement centers in every college, as we have at BYU. This is certainly the trend of the

nation, and BYU is leading the way," says Mrs. Miller.

The Fine Arts Advisement Center was the innovator of many of the procedures and policies now being implemented by the other centers on campus. The center maintains an advisor for each of the departments in the college and occupies a suite of offices in the HFAC. Quite a contrast to its humble one-room beginnings!

Undoubtedly the most unique advisement center on campus is that maintained by the College of University Studies housed in the Brimhall building. Still in the

process of being remodeled, facility provides offices for part-time counselors who deal with meeting the needs of a student who doesn't really know what he wants.

MAJOR emphasis is placed keeping in constant, personal touch with students in order monitor their desires. Personal counseling is the primary goal, and University Studies maintains close liaison with the Personal Development Center facility testing for interests and aptitudes. Students are

(Continued on Page 3)



In what was once a coat room, Dale S. King, center coordinator in the College of Humanities, listens to a student's questions.

Daily



Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a university-wide Board of Publications.

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Photos by Roger

Setting up an advisement center is a study in economy. A takes is one interested individual, a spare room, and a filing cabinet. The College of Fine Arts and Communications got it started when they moved into this supply room and went to there.



The new advisement program is designed to give the student the course of least resistance in filling graduation requirements. Curriculum contracts will take precedence over course additions or changes.

Encouraged to attend career advisement courses in order to become better acquainted with the university has to offer. "Our job," says Dr. W. Dale Johnson, Career Advisement Coordinator, "is to get reliable information to students so they choose a major."

The newly established reading program containing extensive information from professional publications is available to every student.

University Studies also works with those students who have secured a major but are opting out of the program because of realized goals such as medical, dental, or law schools.

Of Fall 1972, 2436 students are participating in this program. Johnson pointed out that nearly 90 per cent of those students who participate in the program move into a major area of study, whereas only 28 per cent make a move without the specialized advisement.

One tool that every advisement adviser utilizes from the time a student enters BYU is a student profile. Once set up it remains current and up-to-date. A profile contains four basic categories of information, namely, geographic information, a year high school performance rating by specific classes, class rank and national test scores.

In essence, a student profile is the adviser something to work with besides guesswork, providing valid direction right from the start.

Another basic tool being used is a curriculum contract which reinforces the student is held accountable for requirements established when he declared a particular major and not changes

made from one semester to another. "From now on the student will be given the course of least resistance," explains Dean Spencer, "any way we can help those who serve students, or serve them ourselves, we'll do it. We're going to make errors along the way, but we feel we have the self-evaluation to handle it."

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Freelance writers

Monday Magazine welcomes contributions and suggestions. Most in demand are factual articles telling readers something new and interesting about activities, trends and problems of general concern to the BYU community. Topics of current affairs and their application to the student are also considered acceptable.

Contributions and suggestions may be sent to Editor, Monday Magazine, 538 ELWC.

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Kung-fu: way of life,

By DALE VAN ATTA

The two advance toward each other and bow.

One is Randy McDonald, 18, a BYU student majoring in International Relations.

The other, Dennis Christen, 24, a student of Asian Political Science working on a masters degree.

But on the mat they are different. While each respects the other, they will fight full-force. No punches are pulled in the Asian Karate style.

They begin by sizing each other up, ready to use the ancient Kung-Fu which is more deadly and lethal than any style today. Assuming various stances, advancing, retreating, faking, their hands form and fight in animal positions—imitating the eagle, the tiger, the crane, the snake or praying mantis. Each blow is aimed at vulnerable points—the eyes, the nose, the throat and the groin.

Off the mat, on the street, they will likely never use this because, as Christen, owner of the Asian Karate Studio in Orem, put it "we don't teach students to be aggressive."

According to the second degree black belt, there is no honor in hurting a man—even if he attacks you. "Our Asian karate is 100 per cent defensive. We do not compete with each other or make a sport out of it," he said.

MOST AMERICANS are familiar with those forms that do hold tournaments and the like—judo, ju jitsu, shotokan and kempo.

Yet there is an older and oftentimes more potent form of attack that the Chinese have kept secret for years. Kung-Fu is almost 5,000 years old. Records tell of the great emperor, Huang Ti, using forms of Kung-Fu in 2674 B.C. According to McDonald, it was developed by peasants who used the fighting techniques of the animals on overloads, without the use of weapons.

Its full name is Kung-Fu, Wu-Su and literally means "discipline and martial arts training." Kung-Fu refers to the fine arts aspects like painting, music, history and philosophy, and Wu-Su refers to the martial arts or deadly aspects. Therefore, a Kung-Fu expert is, ideally, a man of culture as well as a potential killer.

"It's a way of life, a certain mental style that must be reached," said Christen. After weeks of training actual karate techniques, strength, stamina and flexibility become necessary by-products.

Because of the rigid training and self-control necessary, one student said it was impossible for him "to imagine that an impulsive, unstable character would be able to master himself enough to become adept."

REASONS for joining the studio are diverse—at times the new apprentices may want to learn how so they can "beat people up in street fights." On a more defensive tac, the instructor at the Studio, Randy McDonald, said he started learning three years ago because he "wanted to be able to walk down the streets and not be afraid."

The Orem school is the first of this kind in the nation, making the Asian Karate Association a

world recognized organization.

Asian karate style, as Christen explains it, is the integration of four different styles into one form.

It utilizes the Chinese hands of Kung-Fu, the Korean stances and kicks of Taek won do, the Japanese grabbing techniques in Aikido, and some of the learning routines of Kempo.

Christen trained under "the master," a 60-year-old, full-blooded Chinese black belt named John Wa Chang. Chang was taught Kung-Fu along with all of the other customs and beliefs in a Buddhist monastery from the age of nine to 23.

After he left the monastery, Chang developed this new integrated form and thus became



self-defense



Photos by Mike Taylor

Dennis Christen, a second degree black belt, discusses Kung-Fu.

the master" - the man who can hit a grown man in the chest with a flying kick.

Meanwhile, Christen was trained in Korea on special assignment from the Army. He had to speak fluent Korean and began lecturing and writing for her when he captured Chang's attention.

Because of immense vulnerability and danger in this self-defense, Chang would teach Christen until he "knocked at his door" for six months and proved his diligence. According to Christen and Donald, Chang, now a member of the LDS Church, exemplifies that is good in the art form. "Of all the men I have ever met," said Christen, "he is one who has really mastered his life in a humble way."

Chang is smooth and fluid in all his movements - even to the opening of a door. He can, when folded, deflect arrows fired from a crossbow, through a door and concentration alone for all his prowess, he is calm. At times, Christen said, in the service hit him on the head or called him names and he did only respond with a steady, "I do not touch me."

Chang will be visiting the studio a week in late December on his first visit to the U.S. He will discuss some things that Christen has learned, somewhat changed.

Christen has eliminated all ritual-related practices which have no meaning to those not of his religion. He also puts the flag as "a way of showing respect for the service," he said.

Christen and McDonald have taught 95 students during the past two-month existence. They place emphasis on teaching the individual. To insure this, Christen taught wearing an eye mask for two days and a brace on the other day that he might fully understand how to work with a victim and another student has only one eye.

Christen also teaches the oldest of his three sons. He said that boys can be far better than men the time they are my age."

Already, his little two-year old can hit a grown man in the chest with a flying kick.

Christen places highest importance on his family, in keeping with his Mormon beliefs. He has his dedication to the purely defensive, non-sport style. Already, he has had to defend his family and himself 17 times from nuggings in the Orient. With that purpose, he, as President of the Asian Karate Association, designed the inscription on the membership card:

"Life is the only thing that is worth fighting for, it is the only thing worth living for, and it is the only thing worth dying for. If that day must come, then I freely lay my life down. But if I have but one chance to save that which is so cherished, then it is my duty to know the methods that are on this earth to defend what is mine."

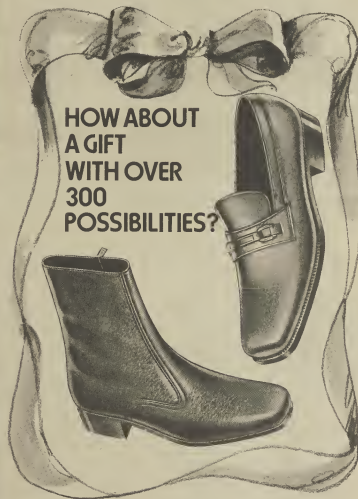


The tiger claw



Photos by Mike Taylor

The praying mantis style at right successfully deflects the claw attack.



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BYA under Maeser*If he could see us now*

By KATHRYN JENKINS

Some BYU coeds complain because they have to be in their dorms by midnight. But dorm hours used to be 9 p.m. on week nights (including Friday) and 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday nights.

Those were the rules in January of 1880 at the Brigham Young Academy, then under the direction of Principal Karl G. Maeser. And under the watchful care of the "Domestic Organization," almost every aspect of a student's life was subject to review—including saying prayers and going to theatre.

The Domestic Organization, according to BYU Archive records, was established for the "purpose of insuring the care, welfare, and discipline of the students. Seniors were called upon at meetings to report social habits, observance of the Word of Wisdom, and so forth."

THE ORGANIZATION MET every two weeks to report any problems and discuss student life.

The principal "dormitory" during the 1880's was the Brigham Young Academy boarding house, where four girls in a room were charged \$9 a month rent. The bell for rising sounded at 6:30 a.m. every day. Prayer was at 7 a.m. Students were admonished by rules to come to morning prayer "orderly and cleanly dressed."

Breakfast was served in the boarding house at 7:30 a.m., and students were free to leave for the academy only when their "rooms were in proper order." Support was ordered at 6 p.m. and immediately after the 7:30 p.m. "evening-call," students were to "commence their studies at their accustomed desks."

No "loud talking or confusion" was allowed, studying was to continue until evening prayer at 9 p.m. Students who wished to study until "lights out" at 10 p.m. were "not to be disturbed," according to boarding house rules.

THE ADMINISTRATION often made its views known on student study habits. Maeser stated in an 1880 student assembly that students "should not study till 12 or one o'clock every night" and said that if they did, the last one or two hours were worse than no study at all.

"It has come to my knowledge where students have not commenced studying until 11 o'clock, and continue perhaps till two or three," he reported again in 1880. "Late hours are not good for young people. It is a debt contracted payable in old age with compound interest."

What about teachers who assigned just too much homework? Maeser had a solution to this problem.

"All students should go to bed no later than 10 o'clock," he emphasized in a Sept. 3, 1889 assembly. "The teacher has no right to give the students more work than they are willing to take. The amount of work is always left in the hands of the students so that they will not be overloaded, for one teacher does not know how much work another has given—therefore the student must be the judge of the amount of work he can do."

The principal had advice on dating, too. He told students in

1888 they "should not stay out till the last minute every night. They should be at home when the lumps are lit if it is not necessary for them to be out."

ON NOV. 23, 1882, he said that students going home from dates were "apt to walk slowly and when they reach their home, they sometimes stand at the gate from a half to three quarters of an hour on the cold damp ground. In this way young ladies get severe colds and must suffer the penalty, and a young man that will keep a young lady standing out in the cold is no gentleman."

Students were required to receive written permission from Maeser before attending a dance or party, and were allowed to attend the theatre only once a week.

Dating and activities within the dorms weren't the only things subject to administrative review. Efforts were made to keep control of the private and religious aspects of student life. On Sept. 13, 1888, the principal told students he "hated to see the students standing on main street in the crowds and among all kinds of society. Put a bad boy or girl in good society and keep them under good influences and they will partake of the spirit and become good themselves," he maintained.

Joseph Keeler, one of the faculty members assigned to the Domestic Organization, chastised students for attempting to escape punishment for breaking rules.

"YOU STUDENTS should above all be honest. When you break a rule, acknowledge it and don't go around like a sneak, saying that you are too smart for



Brother Maeser and that he catch you." Keeler stated in 1880 for attending regular of students' lives while they weren't actually in class or in dorm, Principal Maeser reminded students that "the Domestic department has been the main of this academy. I have parents assure me that they their sons and daughters simply because they feel safe doing as they are taken better of than at home."

"Some may perhaps think none of my business where or what they do when out school," he told the student body. "But that is a law of Academy, and if they wish be none of my business, all have to do is leave."

STUDENTS WERE to rule any debts incurred at room stores to their landlords. Landlords, in turn, were to watch on student behavior and try to keep them from going into debt.

In the Territorial Era, Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1884, Principal Maeser printed a notice to citizens of Provo, keeping the boards "to furnish only substantial food, conforming the spirit of the Word of Wisdom as possible."

The Word of Wisdom further stressed when, in Maeser "exhorted the young to quit smoking if not for own good for that of academy," as was reported by faculty minutes. Smoking was only violation that year.

The organization also stipulated individual prayers and visited students once weekly to help their progress.

WASHINGTON (FCS)—A government study released last shows that about 60 million Americans currently receive some form of government welfare or social-insurance benefits.

The survey, compiled by James Storey, a staff member of the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee, found that the total expenditures was nearly 100 billion dollars. Of the 60 million persons receiving aid, about 25 to 30 million some kind of public-welfare, in cash, commodities or services, by need.

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Christmas diet tips:

By DARYL GIBSON

Christmas: That period between Thanksgiving and Valentine's Day when everyone plans to eat-*to-mor-row*.

It begins with that first hanksgiving dinner and progresses through a series of surmet gorgings to that final box of valentine chocolates with an occasional short extension to include the Easter booty.

When author Cyril Conolly suggested that "obesity is a mental state, a disease brought on by boredom and disappointment," he ignored the Christmas holidays. When festivities combine with food, boredom is out of the picture and the only disappointment is the excess indulgence.

Fortunately, with a little diet juggling a person who borders on chubbiness can eat, drink and be skinny during the holidays.

Getting a good start helps. Jump the gun by taking off a few pounds before going home for the holidays. You'll feel better and it may even give you enough incentive to keep them off. If the night creeps back, rest assured that while you haven't lost any pounds, you haven't lost any round either.

SAVE ON calories at breakfast if a big party or dinner is scheduled for the evening. It may be the only time in your dieting career when you can ignore the principle of a hearty breakfast as a weight reducing tool.

Get more exercise. If running between classes is keeping you slim, compensate during your vacation by walking the dog, jogging in the evening and doing most of your Christmas shopping on foot. Skip the department store elevators and escalators and take the stairs. If you must make a quick trip to the grocery store, ride a bicycle. The exercise will keep you much warmer than hibernating in your car and might negate the calories in that rich food you carry home in the trunk.

WHEN YOU go out, be selective about the food you choose, even if it means telling the hostess that your favorite food is celery. At the buffet or smorgasbord table, load up the raw vegetables like carrot sticks, cauliflowerets, tomatoes and pickles. If you fill up on these with luck you'll go by on dessert.

Remember the high protein snack foods that make good hors d'oeuvres. Raw cauliflower or celery in an onion or cheese dip taste better and pack fewer calories than fatty potato chips or corn chips.

Light lunches are a good idea too. Soup or cottage cheese salad make an adequate meal when your mother is planning all of your favorite dishes for dinner each night. A late breakfast could suffice for both meals, but remember, don't come to the dinner table with an empty stomach. You'll find yourself eating more and enjoying it less.

DINNER is only a small part of the holiday dilemma. Traditional Christmas fare is undeniably fattening. Eggnog, fruit cake,

plum pudding, pies, gravy, rich dressing, spreads, dips and hors d'oeuvres are the dieter's downfall. Don't spoil your Christmas by denying yourself these favorites. The rationale may

be old but it still holds true: Christmas comes only once a year and you won't be getting any pumpkin pie next June. Why not enjoy it now?

Offering food is traditionally an

expression of kindness and accepting it graciously acknowledges that gesture. If you must overeat to please a neighbor who brings homemade candy, or a grandmother who bakes six

different kinds of pie, remember that a little bit of fat is rarely fatal. After all, we only pass this way but once a year and there are 364 days ahead to shape up for the next celebration.

Caloric equivalents for yuletide meals can act as warning signs for holiday dieters:

Turkey (white meat)	250 per serving
Cream	840 per cup
Walnuts	790 per cup
Celery	5 per stalk
Potatoes	125 per cup
Sweet Potatoes	255 each
Pumpkin pie	275 per piece
Lemon meringue pie	305 per piece
Milk chocolate	145 per ounce
Fudge	115 per ounce
Rolls	120 each
Ham	245 per serving
Lettuce	30 per head
Oranges	65 each
Apples	70 each
Cheese	105 per ounce
Carrots (raw)	20 each

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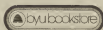
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HOW MANY BOOKS ARE RESOLD TO THE BOOKSTORE BY STUDENTS?

Fall Semester—Ending January 1972

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Actual quantity of books purchased	35,175

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4-It's Your Bet
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11-Seattle Street
7 p.m.
2-Movie-"The Second Time Around"
4-Pro Football-New York vs. Oakland
5-Herz's Lucy
7-Calendar
7:30 p.m.
5-Doris Day
7-Seven Seas
11-8 TV Cinema-"Hearts of the Children"
8 p.m.
5-Bill Cosby
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TUESDAY

- 6 p.m.
2,5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Truth or Consequences
7-Seattle Street
11-Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8:30 p.m.
2-The New Price is Right
4-It's Your Bet
5-Adventure
11-Seattle Street
7 p.m.
2-Hall of Fame
4-Temperatures Rising
5-Bridget Loves Bernie
7-Firing Line
7:30 p.m.
4-Movie-"Pursuit"
5-Movie-"Once Upon A Mattress"
11-17th Avenue
8 p.m.
2-The Bold Ones
7-A Wal Set It
11-8 TV Devotional
8:30 p.m.
7-Bill Moyer's Journal
8:45 p.m.
11-Price of Childhood
9 p.m.
2-America-Documentary
4-Marcus Welby, M.D.
7-Behind the Lens
8-Con Ricken-Alive and Kicking
11-Masterpiece Theatre
9:30 p.m.
7-Black Journal
10 p.m.
2,5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Judd
7-Movie-"Blood and Sand"
10:30 p.m.
2-Johnny Carson
10:40 p.m.
5-Bill Cosby
11 p.m.
4-News
11:10 p.m.
5-Movie-"Great Expectations"
11:30 p.m.
4-Dick Cavett
12 p.m.
2-Movie-"Summer Love"

WEDNESDAY

- 6 p.m.
2,5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Truth or Consequences
7-Seattle Street
11-Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8:30 p.m.
2-McMillan and Wife
4-It's Your Bet
5-Maude
11-Seattle Street
7 p.m.
4-Paul Lynde
5-Movie-"The Whole World is Watching"
7-Science and Society
7:30 p.m.
4-Movie-"Every Man Needs One"
8:30 p.m.
7-Across the Fence
11-Book Best
8 p.m.
2-Movie-"Funny Face"
7-How do We Get from Here to There
11-American Dialogue
8:30 p.m.
7-Playhouse New York
9 p.m.
4-Julie Andrews
5-Gunsong
9:30 p.m.
11-Nine to Grow
10 p.m.
2,5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Judd
7-Soul
11-American History
10:30 p.m.
2-Johnny Carson
10:40 p.m.
5-Apollo 17
11 p.m.
4-News, Weather, Sports
11:10 p.m.
5-"The Great Impostor"
11:30 p.m.
4-Dick Cavett
12 p.m.
2-Movie-"Interruption"

THURSDAY

- 6 p.m.
2,5-News, Weather, Sports
4-Truth or Consequences
7-Seattle Street
11-Electric Company
8:30 p.m.
2-Weekly World of Jonathan Winters
4-It's Your Bet
5-Hollywood Squares
11-Physical Edition
(Continued on Page 9)

Calendar

All Week

Varsity Theater: "Kotch"

Monday Dec. 11

Block seating lists due for Dec. 13 and 16
Basketball games
Random selection Signup for Dec. 13 and 16
Basketball games

Monday Dec. 11 - Thursday Dec. 14

Travel Information Table - ELWC Reception Center,
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Tuesday Dec. 12

Play: "Uncle Vanya" - Pardoe Drama Theater,
matinee, 1:10 p.m.
Seminar Speaker: Dr. Wayne Binn, "Teratogenic
Effects of Poisonous Plants on Livestock"
-456 MARB, 3:10 p.m.
Ticket Distribution for Dec. 13 Basketball game

Wednesday Dec. 13

Basketball Game: Oklahoma State - Activities
Center, 7:30 p.m.
Frosh Basketball: College of Eastern Utah
- Activities Center, 5:15 p.m.
Play: "Uncle Vanya" - Pardoe Drama Theater, 8 p.m.
Faculty Recital - Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Christmas Mid-Day Concert - HFAC Main Gallery, Noon
Brown Bag Lunch: "Social Units and BYU",
President Oaks, Dean Cameron,
Bill Fillmore - 321 ELWC,
12 noon - 1 p.m.

Thursday Dec. 14

Symphony Orchestra Concert - Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
Play: "Uncle Vanya" - Pardoe Drama Theater, 8 p.m.
Cinema at Mid-Day, "Birth of a Nation" - Pardoe
Drama Theater, 12 noon and 1 p.m.
Ticket Distribution for Dec. 16 Basketball game

Friday Dec. 15

Play: "Uncle Vanya" - Pardoe Drama Theater, 8 p.m.
Weekend Movie: "I'd Rather Be Rich"

Saturday Dec. 16

Basketball Game: Utah State - Activities Center, 7:30 p.m.
Frosh Basketball: Utah State - Activities Center, 5:15 p.m.
Play: "Uncle Vanya" - Pardoe Drama Theater, 8 p.m.

All Week

Varsity Theater: "Star Spangled Girl"

Friday Dec. 22

Frosh Basketball: Ricks - Activities Center, 5:15 p.m.
Basketball: California State, Fullerton - Activities
Center, 7:30 p.m.
Weekend Movie: "King of Kings"

Saturday Dec. 23

Frosh Basketball: College of Southern Idaho - Activities
Center, 5:15 p.m.
Basketball: U.S. Navy (Sub-Pac) - Activities Center, 7:30 p.m.
Weekend Movie: "King of Kings"

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(Continued from Page 8)

7 p.m.	5-Hill Haw	4-The Newsworld Game
Rip Wilson	7-Electric Company	5-Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
Red Squad	2-Police Surgeon	11-Sesame Street
The Waltons	11-Sesame Street	7 p.m.
Give Dialogue	2-Emergency	4-Alma Smith & Jones
7:30 p.m.	5-Mary Tyler Moore	7:30 p.m.
System's Viewpoint	5-Pickwick	8 p.m.
9-Not to Grow	2-Move "Love Is a Ball"	8 p.m.
8 p.m.	4-Streets of San Francisco	8 p.m.
onside	4-Sixth Sense	8 p.m.
John Bureau	5-The Harlem Globetrotters	8 p.m.
Schogaster	5-Popcorn Machine	8 p.m.
Movie "How to Murder Your Wife"	2.5-News, Weather, Sports	8 p.m.
Corpus Juris	4-Saturday Night with Sandy Gilmour	8 p.m.
9 p.m.	2-The Scene Tonight	8 p.m.
Dean Martin	5-This Is Your Life	8 p.m.
Ken Marshall	2-Search	8 p.m.
International Performance	4-News, Weather, Sports	8 p.m.
Wide, Wide World	10-Move "The Last Rebel"	8 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	4-ABC News	8 p.m.
French Chef	2-Dick Cavett	8 p.m.
5-News, Weather, Sports	2-Move "Funes"	8 p.m.
10-World Press	2-The Bill Foster Show	8 p.m.
Magpie and the Beautiful Machine	4-Love Is... Barbara Eden	8 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	2-Across the Seven Seas	8 p.m.
Johnny Carson	4-Room 222	8 p.m.
30 Minutes With	2-Wild Kingdom	8 p.m.
11 p.m.	4-Wait Till Your Father Gets Home	8 p.m.
News, Weather, Sports	2-Secrets of the Wilderness	8 p.m.
6-Tips With Paul James	4-Parent Game	8 p.m.
11:10 p.m.	2-Little Drummer Boy	8 p.m.
Movie "The Earth Is Mine"	6-FBI	8 p.m.
11:30 p.m.	7-Zoom	8 p.m.
Dick Cavett	7-Just Generation	8 p.m.
12 p.m.	4-Portrait: The Women I Love	8 p.m.
Movie "Slim Carter"	7-Family Game	8 p.m.
FRIDAY	2-Bob Hope Special	8 p.m.
6 p.m.	7-French Chef	8 p.m.
5-News, Weather, Sports	4-DI Men and Women	8 p.m.
Truth or Consequences	7-Masterpiece Theatre	8 p.m.
Sesame Street	2-Night Gallery	8 p.m.
Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition	2-The Scene Tonight	8 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	5-News, Weather, Sports	8 p.m.
Amazing World of Kreskin	7-Firing Line	8 p.m.
It's Your Bet	4-News	8 p.m.
Explorers	2-Take 2	8 p.m.
Sesame Street	4-Move "The Pumpkin Eater"	8 p.m.
7 p.m.	5-Movie	8 p.m.
Sanford and Son	11-Movie "Fie on Thelma Jordan"	8 p.m.
Movie "The Ambushers"	TELEVISION REGULARS	8 p.m.
Night the Animals Talked	MONDAY - FRIDAY	8 p.m.
Family Game	5-Price is Right	8 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	4-News	8 p.m.
Little People	4-There's a Doctor in the House	8 p.m.
Movie "River of Gold"	2-Sale of the Century	8 p.m.
Nut Street Week	5-Romper Room	8 p.m.
Firing Line	2-Hollywood Squares	8 p.m.
8 p.m.	4-Bewitched	8 p.m.
Janyan	5-Love of Life	8 p.m.
Washington Week in Review	3-Jocelyn	8 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	4-Password	8 p.m.
Just Generation	5-Where the Heart Is	8 p.m.
Gospel Fire	10-25 a.m.	8 p.m.
9 p.m.	4-Spot Second	8 p.m.
Ghost Story	5-Search for Tomorrow	8 p.m.
John Lennon and Yoko Ono-Concert	2-The Carolyn Dunn Show	8 p.m.
Venture	11 a.m.	8 p.m.
Masterpiece Theatre	2-Concentration	8 p.m.
Weekend Report	4-All My Children	8 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	5-Midday	8 p.m.
World Press	11:30 a.m.	8 p.m.
10 p.m.	2.3 On a Match	8 p.m.
5-News, Weather, Sports	4-Let's Make a Deal	8 p.m.
Behind the Lines	5-As the World Turns	8 p.m.
Jud	11-Midday's Neighborhood	8 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	Noon	8 p.m.
Johnny Carson	2-Days of Our Lives	8 p.m.
10:40 p.m.		8 p.m.
Cannon		8 p.m.
11 p.m.		8 p.m.
News, Weather, Sports		8 p.m.
11:30 p.m.		8 p.m.
Movie "Strait-Jacket"		8 p.m.
11:40 p.m.		8 p.m.
Movie "Wings of Fire"		8 p.m.
12 p.m.		8 p.m.
Movie "Man of a Thousand Faces"		8 p.m.

SATURDAY

4 p.m.	A Visit to the John Birch Society
5 p.m.	Electric Company
4:30 p.m.	Survival
Countdown to 2001	Seaside Street
5 p.m.	NBC News
Sandy Duncan	5:30 p.m.
Aden 12	Old Couple
Dick Van Dyke	Zoom
Master Rogers	6 p.m.
Protectors	Lawrence Welk

2-The Doctors	12:30 p.m.
4-The Dating Game	2-Another World
5-The Secret Storm	2-Return to Peyton Place
2-The Doctors	4-One Life to Live
4-The Dating Game	5-The Edge of Night
5-The Secret Storm	2-Sonerset
2-Another World	4-The Mike Douglas Show
2-Return to Peyton Place	5-Move
4-One Life to Live	11-The Electric Company
5-The Edge of Night	2-Dinah's Place
2-Sonerset	3 p.m.
4-The Mike Douglas Show	2-What's My Line?
5-Move	3:30 p.m.
11-The Electric Company	2-Merv Griffin
2-Dinah's Place	3:55 p.m.
3 p.m.	11-Carson
2-What's My Line?	4 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	5-Big Valley
2-Merv Griffin	11-The Electric Company
3:55 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
11-Carson	5 p.m.
4 p.m.	2-The Scene Today!
5-Big Valley	4-ABC Evening News
11-The Electric Company	5-Dragnet
4:30 p.m.	2-The Scene Today!
5 p.m.	4-ABC Evening News
2-The Scene Today!	5-Dragnet
4-ABC Evening News	5-Dragnet
5-Dragnet	

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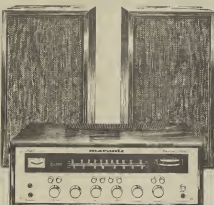


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TOWN PAGE

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FOR
CHRISTMAS



BYU's Brotherhood of Hams

By DOUGLAS THOMPSON

State and national boundaries are non-existent, distance means nothing. In this world, people are bonded together with the one nearly-universal desire: to communicate with someone else. This is the world of ham radio and most members of BYU's Amateur Radio Club are active participants.

"Basically, I think most people become hams because they are intrigued with long-distance communication," states Reed

Young, an Electronics Technology sophomore and president of the club. "Most hams just like to talk to other people."

The equipment, consisting basically of transmitters and receivers for communication by voice, Morse code, or teletype, is located in a small room on the second floor of Wilkinson Center. The world map hanging on the wall properly portrays the dwarfish image of the earth. "There's really no place in the world we can't reach providing the right conditions exist," maintains Ron Jones, past president of the club. "You soon find out how small the world really is."

The world is indeed small when a student in Provo, Utah may communicate with someone in Australia or Argentina, as easily as talking to his next-door neighbor by telephone. And, just as with two people living in small quarters, rules of courtesy must prevail between hams. These rules include such things as exchanging basic information after radio contact is first made: the caller's name, station call letters, the type of transmitting equipment being used, and the strength of the incoming signal. After radio contact, hams usually exchange, through the mail, a "QSL card"—a postcard-size card containing basically the same information given out over the air. These cards provide a written affirmation of radio contact and, in a sense, become collector's items among hams.

The BYU Ham Club uses these cards as the first step in a two-step program of missionary activity. When someone is contacted, whether in the U.S. or elsewhere, the club sends him a QSL card

which has a photograph of either an LDS temple or the Tabernacle Choir on the front, and a brief description of the Church on the back. Writing the name and address of the person in a spiral notebook is the second step. This notebook will eventually be given to the Church thus providing personal missionary contact.

Ham radio operators even use a special language referred to as "Q-signals," basically, a "shorthand method of talking," according to Young. For example, CQ is a way of saying, "I want someone to talk to." QSO simply stands for "conversation."

Young feels that even with the international aspect of ham radio, there really aren't many major language problems. "English is the universal language and even if they don't speak it, two people can carry on a basic conversation by using Q-signals."

The international aspect also includes those ham operators behind the Iron Curtain.



The world of Ham operator Reed Young consists of complete equipment and a map showing everywhere his signal can reach.

According to Young, "Most people behind the Iron Curtain give just a very basic exchange. Besides the information about equipment and signal strength, they may just talk about the

weather or something of that importance; but they aren't verbose. This is probably more to fear of government interference than the nature of the people."



Ham operators like Young can communicate without national or geographic limitations.



Photos by George G.

Ham operators find the world at their fingertips.

QSL cards received from many parts of the world are shown by collector Ralph Porter.

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Closed circuit TV schedule

MONDAY, Dec. 11				THURSDAY, Dec. 14			
7 a.m.				8:10 p.m.			
(6)	CDWR 210-14	215 ESC		(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
11:30 a.m.				(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
(13)	History 170-34	ISA		(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
(16)	History 170-34	ISA		(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
12:30 p.m.				(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
(1)	CDWR 210-14	215 ESC		(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
(1)	History 170-34	ISA		(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
1:10 p.m.				(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
(1)	History 170-34	ISA		(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
2:10 p.m.				(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
(1)	History 170-34	ISA		(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
3:10 p.m.				(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
(1)	History 170-34	ISA		(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
4:10 p.m.				(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
(1)	History 170-34	ISA		(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
5:10 p.m.				(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
(1)	History 170-34	ISA		(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
6:10 p.m.				(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
(1)	History 170-34	ISA		(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
7:10 p.m.				(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
(1)	History 170-34	ISA		(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
8:10 p.m.				(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
(1)	History 170-34	ISA		(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
9:10 p.m.				(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
(1)	History 170-34	ISA		(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
10:10 p.m.				(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
(1)	History 170-34	ISA		(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
11:10 p.m.				(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	
(1)	History 170-34	ISA		(1)	History 170-34	Monday Groups in America	

The Business Education Department in the College of Business offers four-year major programs in business administration, administrative assistance and business teaching, with options of specialization, distributive education, or education or socio-business education.

17 at table!

Good cooks for crew

By JEFF HOUSE
Universe Staff Writer

When Marja Shelley put too much salt in a bread dough, she corrected the error by doubling the recipe and finally ended up with 32 loaves of bread.

...cooking for 17 people, they were gone in a week.

HOUGHT I didn't like to cook; I never did any cooking until this reported the political science major from Holbrook, Arizona. "I little bit for my older brother's apartment last year. I really love it

MIA Culture Counselor carrying fifteen credits and practicing on the side. Marja, along with her cousin, prepares and plans dinner meal six times a week, in addition to buying breakfast machine items.

requests not a cent for her efforts. "It's too much fun to charge," she said.

ENTIRE venture began when Marja cooked solely for her; then began cooking for her brother and a few cousins. The playing and replenishing of the dinner table continued until a total sixteen guys and three girls were seated, comprising the entire of boys next to Marja's house, one fellow from down the street, a mate and Marja's cousin (not to mention herself).

...less to say, meals for seventeen at a sitting propose astronomical

es. Food bills of \$81 a week buy eight dozen eggs, four gallons of a gallon of mayonnaise every two weeks, and a case of tuna every

to three weeks among other product purchases.

e buy in bulk," stated Marja.

TO BE expected, hit-or-miss is the slogan for many dinner sents, and Marja's seventeen subjects have seen a few intriguing

e made blueberry muffins once but we didn't have enough muffin so we put them in pans. They were weird lookin' muffins. Really

ere was also the time the group couldn't afford shrimp for shrimp e, and hot dogs were substituted for the meat. ("It was good," she

mentaled).

e cook by ear. If we don't know how to make it, we don't let the know, we just put in what we think would sound good, then we

up new names for them."

OPPING in itself is an adventure; with groceries filling two ping carts to the brim and requiring the assistance of three

-out boys.

they get really heavy to push," Marja claimed.

en, of course, mealtime resembles the cooking activities of the

of Astoria. Relying on stoves in both the boys' house and her

Marja and her cousin whip up meals that require anywhere from

four and a half to five hours to prepare, including a full course meal

main entree, a side dish and a dessert. Seating capacity makes one

impractical, thus nine of the inhabitants seat themselves upstairs

the remaining eight downstairs. Eighteen to nineteen cans for a

role often are opened before the dish hits the oven.

And when all is done, only the dishes remain to be cleaned of the

king's fare. And do the guys do the dish washing?

"You bet," is the reply.

Club seeks \$

The Distributive Education Club of Utah Technical College is beginning a fund-raising campaign to send student delegates to their national convention, according to Stan Buell, faculty adviser.

Ex-music head honored

A former head of the BYU Music Department will conduct her compositions "If Ye Love Me, Keep My Commandments" and "Abide With Me" Friday at a program in honor of her 86th birthday.

Mrs. Florence Jepperson Madsen's compositions will be performed by the Chaumette Chorus, the Women's Council and the Londonaires at the Women's Cultural Center, 310 W. 500 N., Provo, beginning at 1 p.m.



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No-op space flight seen

PE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — head of America's space arm says if Americans are to go to the moon or go to Mars a century, it will have to be a cooperative mission with the U.S. Union and perhaps other tries.

James C. Fletcher, NASA administrator, said the planned Russian joint space flight in 1980 is a giant step toward international cooperation in major projects that are too costly for one nation to tackle.

The next decade at least, he said, the United States will concentrate its manned space on earth-orbital flights with the Skylab space station and the shuttle, a big rocket plane.

The final Apollo mission, No. 17, was being prepared for launching to the moon on Wednesday, Fletcher in an interview assessed the program

and looked to the future. Here are some of his observations:

Q. Assess the Apollo program in terms of what it meant to the United States.

A. Scientifically, it has allowed us to start obtaining a clear picture of what the moon is like, how it functions, its dynamics, how it has evolved and its relationship to the sun and our earth. In the long run, after all the Apollo data has been evaluated over the next several years, it may help us understand how our planet evolved from an uninhabited place to the place we now call home.

And Apollo allowed us to see our earth as it really is. The television pictures, and the photographs made of earth from the moon made us realize that the earth is a very small planet in the universe. It made a lot of people stop talking about ecology and the need to preserve this fragile planet, protected from the harshness of space only by gases.

Belt route may circle Provo

By BARRY GIBSON
Utah State Staff Writer

The Utah State Highway Department, in cooperation with Provo city, is studying possibilities of a belt route around Provo.

According to state officials, the purpose of the route is to decrease traffic and increase safety on the presently overtaxed and congested street system near BYU.

"Most of the traffic in northeast Provo is generated by or associated with BYU and the Provo LDS Temple," said Stephen Sowby, design engineer for the Utah State Highway Department.

"The largest volume (over 14,000 vehicles per day) is presently found on 900 East between Center Street and 1700 North. Therefore, any transportation facility has to provide access and a direct route to BYU, and handle the traffic associated with the peak traffic demands in that area," added Sowby.

Sowby added the concept of the belt route is not a freeway-type road around the city, but a four-lane urban road with a painted or raised median.

It will be a collector road and serve mainly local traffic in the northeast part of Provo," added the design engineer.

"The location will most probably involve widening and upgrading part of the already existing system of streets," he said.

In most areas, construction will involve only minor widening, new curb and gutters and traffic signalization, continued Sowby. According to Sterling Davis, district preconstruction engineer, an environmental impact statement is required by the federal government since the area is already developed and new construction would effect the entire environment.

"The purpose of the statement is to investigate all impact, both positive and negative, that might be caused by the construction of this portion of the route," said Davis.

Sowby said the statement will be prepared by a multidisciplinary design team, since decision-making involves a broad spectrum of expertise.

"The team will consist of professional engineers, sociologists, geologist, biologists, city planners, transportation engineers, recreation specialists, artists, economists, and representatives of Provo City, Utah County, BYU and Utah State," continued Sowby.

"With this prestigious group, it is anticipated that the best

possible facility will be designed taking into account all factors of the environment."

State officials said several alignments have been suggested for the route. Included in these is extending 2230 North from the BYU diagonal to 200 West and widening and upgrading portions of 2230 North and 900 East to a four-lane road.

Other alternatives involve 1650 North, 2950 North, 1200 East, 700 East, and the creation of one-way streets.

"If the 2230 North and 900 East corridor is chosen, a small amount of new right-of-way may be necessary for widening and new construction," said Sowby. "Only a very few homes and maybe one business may need to be relocated, so do not worry about a major freeway through the city wiping out many homes," he added.

Among developments being considered, according to Sowby, are pedestrian overpasses, bicycle routes, neighborhood discussion groups, surveys of community attitudes and measures to reduce pollution while enhancing natural beauty of the surroundings.

'Messiah' to resound in Provo concert

An authentic baroque rendition of Handel's "Messiah" complete with accompaniment in the original orchestration will be presented by the Ralph Woodward Chorale Friday in the Provo Tabernacle.

The 8 p.m. concert is this year's version of the traditional Sounds of Christmas concert. As in other years, concert patrons will be greeted at the Tabernacle, 100 South and University Avenue, by costumed carolers and ushers.

Following the concert, a holiday buffet will be served in the decorated foyer of the Utah County Building, directly across the street from the Tabernacle. Those wishing to take part in the buffet must make reservations by Tuesday.

Soloists for the evening concert will be Colleen Harris, Margaret Woodward and Elaine Clark, sopranos; Christina British and Ruth Melville, altos; Jarod Harris and Lawrence Vincent, tenors; and Gene Larsen, bass. Newell Dayley will be trumpet soloist and Norma Lamson will play the harpsichord.

Those not holding season tickets may purchase them in advance or at the door the evening of the performance. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$.75 for students, or \$3 per family. Buffet tickets are \$1.50 per person.

Parking note

Even the yuletide spirit has its limits.

Free downtown parking, a Christmas gesture to aid hurried shoppers, applies to all areas except 12-minute and 24-minute zones. These zones are created to assist service-oriented businesses carry out their duties more efficiently, according to Provo Police.

To avoid a yule citation, motorists are warned that the two-hour free parking rule is not in effect in the above limited-time areas.

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Legends of Christmas

It started in Egypt, but unlike the pyramids it spread worldwide. Every year at winter solstice, parents would place gifts on the tombs of their dead children.

Food and toys such as puppets, dolls and tiny chariots were said to amuse them and make them unafraid of the forbidding underworld.

The Romans, known for their reputation as great builders, added to the custom. Instead of giving presents to people who couldn't use them, the practical Romans decided to give them to the living.

Originally, winter solstice gifts consisted of branches from sacred trees. But the novelty soon waned, and well-to-do citizens wanted something more substantial than the health, love and happiness that superstition brought with the evergreens.

Even the emperor Caligula, who was otherwise known for his Scroogelike personality, joined in the festivities. Every year he stationed himself outside his palace to receive his gifts. He never gave any in return.

In the first years of Christianity, Christ's followers tied gift-giving to Jesus' birth. Royalty kept the custom alive; Queen Elizabeth is said to have acquired all her wealth at Christmastime. To appease the poor, the English wealthy decided to give them gifts during the holiday season. The practice did so much for the morale of servants that gift-giving spread all over.

Santa Claus and department stores did the rest. In no time at all, Christmas presents had become an indispensable part of the holiday season.

United Fund

Money can help many

A dollar could help someone in nearly 20 different ways if directed through the United Fund.

The Fund is "a vehicle to collect funds for 17 organizations in one drive rather than many singular ones," according to Richard Stone, Utah County United Fund chairman.

Students not contacted for contributions by letter or telephone may send contributions to 83 E. 200 North.

"It's a great opportunity for citizens of Utah County to show their concern," said Robert Smith, president of the Utah County campaign. Most of the money collected is allotted to character building programs such as the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, but "worthwhile causes in the health and welfare fields" are also on the list for receipts, said Smith.

Two organizations for the blind helped through United Fund contributions "provide almost all the recreation that the elderly blind get," according to Smith.

The United Fund is an organization locally owned "by the giver" according to Stone with work done by the personnel, board and officers on a voluntary basis.



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Free calling costly, phone official says

Mountain Bell official said recently that a rate increase of more than \$3.04 per month would be necessary to offset toll-free calling in Utah only.

Testifying before the Utah Public Service Commission in Salt Lake City, Del L. Kelley, Utah Rate of Service Supervisor, opposed toll-free calling plan proposed by State Senator Ernest H. Dean of American Fork.

Kelley said county-wide toll-free calling would require all phone customers to bear the burden brought on by the proliferation of additional equipment and the loss of resistance revenue.

Our studies show that the majority of Utah County phone customers can't make long distance calls each month to come out ahead with necessary rate increase," he said.

Mountain Bell has proposed TROPAC service in lieu of its plan.

TROPAC is an optional service that would enable customers to direct dial long distance at reduced rates within miles of their local telephone exchange. Customers would pay a monthly package charge at rates lower than charges for each

separate call according to Mountain Bell.

Studies of toll calls placed in Utah County reveal that most long-distance calling comes into the Provo-Orem area. There is little calling between the north and south ends of the county, and little from the Provo-Orem area outward, according to the survey.

County jobs drop in Nov.

Employment for the month of November was down slightly according to the Utah County employment newsletter. The report showed the number employed in mid-November was 50,695, or a decrease of 35 from October.

Nonagricultural wage and salaried employment totaled 47,790 in mid-November. This represented a decrease of 750 persons from October.

Hiring is still continuing in retail trades as new stores open in the area as well as established firms hiring temporary help for the holidays. The new businesses being established in Utah County, along with the expansion of existing firms, have caused a better than average increase in employment, the report said.

Affects cities

Revenue sharing cut

Major cuts in revenue sharing checks mailed by the federal government will reduce allotments for some of Utah County's larger cities by up to 50 per cent, according to federal officials.

The change in the federal funds came as a result of a last minute location plan by the U.S. Treasury Department designed to make its distribution formula more accurate. While all of the larger Utah County communities have received cuts from the original estimates, smaller communities originally not planning to get the grants are now receiving checks.

The U.S. Treasury department, anticipating complaints from local officials about the funding changes, has been preparing itself since last week by urging local authorities to be patient.

The federal government will mail a total of \$2.6 billion in revenue checks to approximately 39,000 state and local government units as the scheduled revenue sharing payment, according to Treasury officials.

Utah County originally had been scheduled to receive \$2,548,224, but will now only receive \$1,327,540. The county government itself will retain \$444,941 of the original \$717,000.

Dentists form union to battle tormentors

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's state-aided medical program has ruled that a person under 21 may not be fitted with false teeth unless he has nine or more lower teeth missing, at least three in front.

What happens to the guy who has two front teeth missing?" asked Dr. Vincent Delman recently. "You can't find a job soot two front teeth."

That's one of the vexations in the field of dentistry which has Delman to form the nation's dentists' union. He claims a membership of 2,900 thus far in the International Federation of Dental Professionals, out of an estimated 90,000 practicing dentists.

Our membership is steadily growing," added Delman, one of New York City's 8,000 dentists. He said the state program, in which one of dentistry's

tormentors, Delman charged. Others include firms which write dental insurance, and such federal agencies as the Veterans Administration, he said.

"We're working more and more each day for the third party insurance company," Delman told a news conference. "And this fact of life is destroying the doctor-patient relationship. It's like a war against the profession and we must unite together."

Insurance companies, Delman said, dictate rules under which dentists are to treat patients, force a floodtide of paperwork on dentists, regulate their fees, and bar patients from treatment by the dentists of their choice.

The union president said he had no quarrel with the American Dental Society, to which his own membership also belongs. But he said the ADS could not exert the pressure that his union could.

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Divorce to get court test

By HILMI TOROS
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — Italy's controversial divorce law was two years old Friday, still inextricably tied to politics and facing an uncertain future. A second constitutional test looms early next year for this Roman Catholic country's first divorce law since Italy became a unified nation a century ago. In the first ruling last year, the law's constitutionality was upheld. But the margin of decision by the justices, not announced, was said to be by a single vote in the 15-man court.

The makeup of the Constitutional Court has since changed and this time the vote could easily go the other way, according to informed sources. Should the law be upheld

again, antidivorce forces, spurred by the Vatican, vow they will bring the law to a referendum. They had collected more than the required 500,000 votes for a referendum last year, but the issue was automatically delayed by a year because of the general election May 7-8.

The election, after the first premature dissolution of parliament since the war, was believed to have been called as one way of avoiding the referendum.

Parties had feared that the referendum would split the nation into two hostile camps, leading to what some called religious warfare. But their efforts to come up with a substitute law acceptable to do away with the present law, but opponents are reluctant to split neo-Fascist votes.

Recent public opinion polls show that 53 per cent of Italians

favor the current divorce law, whose chief provision permits divorce after a mutual separation of five years.

Supporters of the divorce law include the so-called lay parties, from the Communists on the left to the conservative minded Liberals on the right. The necessity of a secular divorce is just about the only thing they agree upon.

In the other camp are the Roman Catholic Church, the dominant Christian Democrat party which the church backs, and the neo-Fascists whose help nobody wants. The Christian Democrats and the new Fascist Italian Social Movement have enough votes in parliament to do away with the present law, but opponents are reluctant to split neo-Fascist votes.

DETROIT (AP) — A tiny pun costing less than a penny is the villain in one of the auto industry's latest recall campaigns, this one involving more than 900,000 Ford cars.

The campaigns are annoying and costly to the auto industry — and admittedly virtually unavoidable despite industry efforts to make sure that all the nearly 15,000 parts of a car are defect-free.

Recalls have been part of the auto industry since 1915 when Buick recalled some roadsters to correct fastenings which slipped and allowed the gasoline tank to fall off.

They have gotten considerable attention since 1966 when the National Highway Safety Bureau was set up. One of its first directives was that auto manufacturers should report promptly any defect in a car which relates to the safety of its occupants.

In the first 30 months after enactment of the law, more than 11 million vehicles were called back for a variety of reasons, ranging from faulty gas tank caps to a defective cam which could cause an auto accelerator to jam.

The current Ford recall is typical of the king-sized headaches that the tiniest of items can cause the industry.

It came to light when a couple of dealer garages reported that, in checking over the steering shafts on a car, they found a key "torion rod lock pin" was missing.

It is a big name for a little pin, whose absence conceivably could cause an auto to wobble down the highway or result in a jammed steering mechanism.

The report prompted Ford's product reliability center to start an intensive check on 76,000

Big recall is costly

steering units. A company possession last September when the defect was discovered. After a detailed study Ford determined that about 200 cars nationwide might be faulty. One report indicated a malfunction of a single machine at the company's Indianapolis plant "caused the omission."



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Leaded gas demise put off another year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The environmental Protection Agency probably will postpone for another year the issuance of regulations, proposed nine months ago, to phase out the use of lead in gasoline, say EPA sources.

But EPA soon will issue a regulation requiring sale of one grade of lead-free gasoline nationwide by mid-1974 to meet the anti-pollution needs of 1975 cars, these sources told The Associated Press Sunday. And when a phase-out rule is finally adopted for all gasoline, it may be even tougher than originally proposed.

Instead of merely lowering the lead content as proposed last February, sources say EPA officials now believe lead eventually should be removed entirely from all gasoline.

If it is removed, lead probably would be replaced with more costly petroleum "aromatics" to maintain octane ratings needed by pre-1975 cars.

EPA estimated last February its proposals would increase the price of regular gasoline about 1.65 cents per gallon by 1980 and would make the petroleum industry invest \$2 billion more than the \$32 billion it planned to spend on refinery facilities.

A regulation now nearing completion in EPA and the Office of Management and Budget is expected to include two main parts.

One part would require about 65 per cent of the nation's service stations in all regions to offer 91-octane lead-free gasoline after July 1, 1974.

Under the 1970 Clean Air Act, auto emissions must be reduced by 90 per cent in 1975 model cars. EPA decided after hearings last March that the auto industry could meet this goal using catalytic converters that are quickly ruined by lead.

So lead-free gasoline by 1974 is considered essential to meeting the 1975 anti-pollution standard. The second part of the forthcoming regulation, however, is expected to rephase the phase-out of lead from the gasoline burned by cars already on the road.

Aggies study rattlers

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A project at Utah State University is attempting to learn why various rattlesnakes, apparently so much alike, choose different kinds of habitat.

Project Buzztail is attempting to learn more about the relationships between rattlesnakes and their living preferences.

Dr. James A. MacMahon, professor of zoology, and his two graduate assistants, John Houck and Ed Arizco, are conducting experiments with 17 snakes in a lab on campus.

The studies include the

relationships of various rattlers through analysis of blood and venom protein; rattlers' responses to various mixed soil particles, varying body and soil temperature and different amounts of moisture.

Musicians play

Students from the classes of Drs. Merrill Bradshaw, Robert Manookin and Newell Dayway will perform their own compositions Monday.

The recital will be at 4:10 p.m. in the Hansen Recital Hall. HFAC. Composers will include peices for piano, harp, trumpets, violin, and soprano and tenor voice.

The studies include the

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ews summarized r Gen. Authorities

Every day President Nixon has a capulized news brief sent by the White House. Also everyday, LDS General Authorities read a similar news only it is prepared by the Library.

Librarians scan 30 newspapers to select articles for the General Authorities to read," said Erin Wiggins, reference librarian. "We clip articles dealing with education and world affairs, religion and world affairs," she added.

Wiggins makes five persons about a hour each day to prepare the news brief.

An examination of the news briefs is both concise and comprehensive. A typical brief runs six pages of articles along

college enrollments studied by researchers

Have you ever wondered how large your college was, or what the ratio of boys to girls in your field? Now are statistics released by the Office of Institutional Research, showing the number of men and women who enrolled in each college of for the Fall Semester. The colleges are listed from the largest to smallest.

COLLEGE	MEN	WOMEN	TOTAL
Business Studies	1607	1357	2964
Sciences	1736	928	2664
Education	1789	741	2530
State School	1695	612	2307
Arts and Comm.	912	1374	2286
Education	246	1860	2106
Living	144	1908	2052
and Agr. Sci.	1571	444	2015
Sciences	465	879	1344
and Aci. Tech.	1287	25	1312
and Math. Sci.	985	224	1209
and Education	488	507	995
Engineering	32	749	781
University totals	12957	11608	24565

us. frosh must check deadlines

After semester class schedules are set, all College of Business freshmen must be approved today, 12:30 to 5 p.m. in A150 JKB.

According to a spokesman for the admission center, students obtain an adviser's signature to January registration.

All registration forms printed on back of the class schedule should be filled out and turned in to the meeting.

Students undecided as to their majors will be counseled. Questions concerning the registration should be directed to the Office of Business Advancement, 45 JKB, 374-1211 Ex.

Library schedule revised for holiday

The Library will be open on a reduced schedule during Christmas vacation. Dec. 22 and ending Dec. 28, the library will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week announced Sterling Albrecht, library director. "The library will be closed on Christmas and New Years Day," he added.

with a one paragraph summary of each article.

Topics range from "Unionized professors in Philadelphia" to "UN studies a plan for its own university."

In addition to preparing the news brief, the Library also does various research assignments for the Authorities.

"The same research service is available to the BYU President, academic vice-presidents, and college deans," Wiggins noted.

"Once Brother (Heber) Wolsey (director of University Relations) asked for William Faulkner's Nobel Prize acceptance speech. We found it for him about 20 minutes," Wiggins recalled.

"Often we get requests for short stories and poems. These are difficult to find because many of them aren't indexed," he said.

Medal of Honor winner Viet hero reviews long war

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The small town boy who won the first Medal of Honor in Vietnam looks back "with mixed feelings of frustration and achievement" as the longest war in American history seems to be drawing to a close.

Maj. Roger Donlon of Saugerties, N.Y., has the professional soldier's pride of achievement in having successfully defended Nam Dong, his tiny Special Forces camp west of Da Nang, against hundreds of suicide attackers on that terror-filled July night in 1964.

But he has the two-tour Vietnam veteran's frustration of knowing eight years later that the area which three members of his A-team tried to pacify that night

"is still considered a safe haven for Viet Cong and NVA, North Vietnamese army."

"Things haven't really changed too much up north there," sighed Donlon, who returned to Vietnam in January as a district senior adviser in Kien Hoa Province in the Mekong Delta, but was medicated out in July with a detached retina. He is now training Thai troops in infantry tactics.

His experience in the delta provided the same mixture of achievement and frustration.

"There was pride in seeing how far the local and regional forces had come in training and motivation since the Coxey's Army we had to make do with in 1964. There was satisfaction in

watching them plant a rice crop and teaching them how to defend and protect what little was theirs. Then the frustration comes when you see even that little lost again."

As the first hero back from a war that was ultimately to turn much of the country against heroes, Donlon confesses "a certain personal feeling of sadness and regret" at the declining public esteem for the military profession.

"Nobody likes to be on a team not being supported by the fans. It sometimes makes me wonder if the fans really know why the team is there at all. Sometimes you have to go into a neighbor's back yard to keep from fighting right in your own house."

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"APOLLO 17"

Apollo 17 will be America's last scheduled moon landing. What does this mission mean to the nation's space exploration program? Public Radio will answer this and other questions with a continuing investigative, in-depth report of the entire project.

Monday, Dec. 11, 12:45 p.m. -- Moon Landing

Thursday, Dec. 14, after 6:00 p.m. -- Lift-off from the Moon

Tuesday, Dec. 19, 12:00 noon -- Splashdown in the Pacific

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Vol. 24, No. 64 Provo, Utah

Monday, December 11, 1972



Cougar guard Doug Richards collects one of many fast break baskets netted Saturday night in the Marriott Center against Wisconsin. UWM guard Harold Lee (21) watches helplessly as BYU's Belmont Anderson (22) positions for a rebound.



Photo by Bert Fox

Three days exploration ahead

Astronauts set for moon landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harris H. Schmitt are poised on the threshold of man's last planned lunar exploration, ready to board a spider-legged landing ship named Challenger for a plunge to a box canyon on the moon.

The last Apollo rocketed smoothly into lunar orbit Sunday, and the men of 17 spent the night circling the moon, resting for the descent to the barren surface 15 miles below. The descent is set for 2:55 p.m. EST today.

Ahead, for Cernan and Schmitt, were three days of exploration among the craters, hills and canyons of a steep-sided valley called Taurus-Littrow. As the 11th and 12th lunar explorers, they will walk and drive more than 20 miles over the valley floor searching rock and soil for secrets needed to complete the moon history already partially recorded through five earlier American landings.

THE THIRD Apollo 17 crewman, Ronald E. Evans, will remain in lunar orbit aboard the command ship America. He will probe the surface from above with an array of science instruments and special cameras.

America and Challenger, still locked nose-to-nose, swept behind the moon and out of touch with Mission Control at 2:36 p.m. EST Sunday. Eleven minutes later, they fired America's powerful service propulsion rocket engine to slow the speeding craft and settle it into lunar orbit.

As in past moon flights, Mission

Control waited through the silence for word of a successful firing, this time for 22 minutes.

THEN THE spacecraft shot from behind the moon; and, from a quarter million miles away, Cernan's voice crackled into the control center. "Thumbs up, America has arrived on station for the challenge ahead."

With their lunar goal at least near, the three spacemen let flow the joy and excitement of their view.

"We're breathing so hard, the windows are fogging up on the inside," said Evans, the first Vietnam veteran assigned a space mission.

Schmitt, the first American scientist in

space, began a chattering catalogue of descriptions of what he saw passing below his window.

WITH A fluency nurtured by more than a decade of study at Harvard and other universities, the geologist told of craters and mounds and shattered mountains, calling each of them by name.

He stopped suddenly at one point and called out: "Hey, I just saw a flash on the lunar surface."

"It was right out there north of Grimaldi," he said, naming a crater which is on the left edge of the full moon as viewed from the earth. "It was just a pinprick of light."

Yule assembly slated Tues.

"A return to the home feeling of Christmas" is the sentiment the ASBYU Culture Office hopes to leave with students as it presents a student body Christmas assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Des Wilson, vice president of Culture, said the program will be a multi-media presentation including music, drama and literature. The Marriott Center playing floor will be "decked with Christmas trees and ornaments" to give the right atmosphere, he said.

Included on the program will be readings by Cynthia Oaks, "Letters of Thanks" by Jayne Luke, "Trouble at the Inn;" by Kerry Ashton, "Christmas Memory;" and by Chuck Hamaker, "I Love You God."

Musical numbers are scheduled from the Male Chorus, directed by Ralph Woodward and the Women's Chorus, directed by Robert Downs. Dr. Ralph Laycock will direct the Wind Symphony in presenting a medley of Christmas tunes with audience participation. The group will also perform "The Fantasy of the Bells."

Wilson noted of special interest will be a performance by "Our Gang," a children's chorus directed by Marie Petersen. The chorus is slated to present "Jingle Bell Rock," "The Day Before the Night Before Christmas" and "C.H.R.I.S.T.M.A.S."

A running script will be narrated by Jim Bird.

Cats outrun UWM, post 101-83 win

By LEE BENSON

Universe Sports Editor

Kresimir Cosic didn't steal the show. Not that the All-American had a sub-par night Saturday when BYU hosted Wisconsin in the Marriott Center—the lanky Yugoslav collected nine rebounds, 18 points and blocked the usual number of enemy senals.

So credit Cosic his due, but in this game it was the Cats fast breaks which gained the glory, as Doug Richards erased any mourning memories of Bennie Fryer, and Belmont Anderson free-lanced for 23 points to lead the Cougars to a 101-83 victory over the Panthers.

More than 17,000 favored fans looked on as Richards and Anderson combined for almost half of BYU's points—mostly on electrifying fast breaks—and the Marriott Center came alive, with the ticket holders tickled by the run-and-shoot tempo.

Sharing in the guards' glitter was senior forward Brian Ambrozich, who set up many of the Cat fast breaks with 22 rebounds, a new area record. Ambrozich also connected on eight of 15 shots and one of two free throws for 17 points.

But despite the fine floor-play by the point-producing Cougars, it took a defensive strategy move from head coach Glenn Potter to snag the win from the stingy Panthers.

In the opening of the second stanza, the Panthers grabbed the lead at 48-47 but quickly lost it when the Cats went to the zone and stretched to the eventual winning margin of 18. The Cougars exploded rapidly. With the score 54-50 Anderson and Richards connected on four straight baskets in one minute to put the crowd on its feet and the game out of reach.

"We started getting that fast outlet pass," calculated Richards postgame on the successful second half fast-breaking, which Potter termed "as good as at any time in the three years I've been at BYU."

The final flurry of points enabled the Cougars to pass the century mark with one minute left on a corner jumper from reserve forward Glenn Jorgensen, who came off the bench to hit on two out of three field goal tries.

Lee, a slippery scorer who leads Wisconsin in that category, found the range in the second half and ended the evening with 16 points. George Tandy was high for UWM with 17 markers. BYU easily won the battle of the boards, 65-46. Momi Sarkalathi cornered thirteen, to place as runner-up to Ambrozich in that department.

Potter had a chance to see several of his reserves in varsity action. Jay Bunker was effective in the first-half under pressure in the post.

The win leaves BYU 3-1 on the season with games against the Aggies or Oklahoma State and Utah State coming up this week.

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